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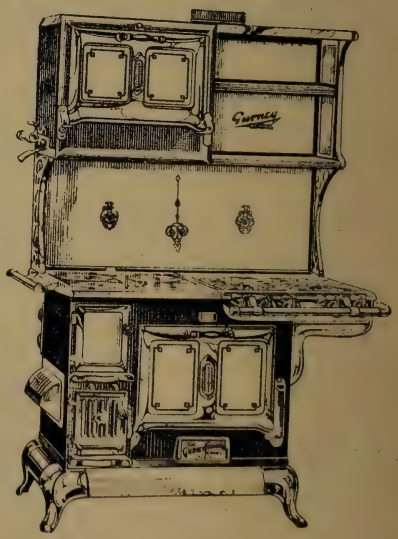

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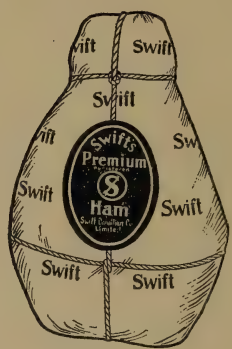

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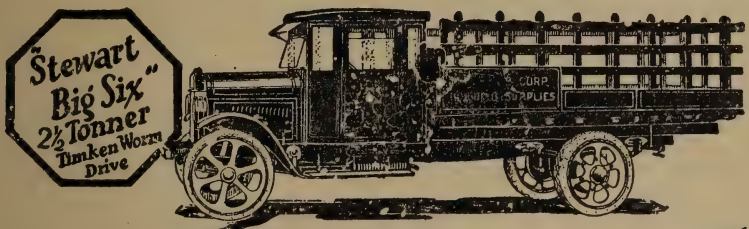

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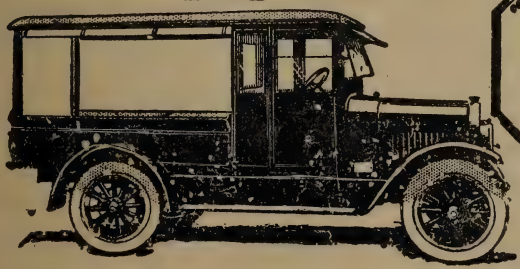

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Made on lasts and in styles especially adapted for boys, in fine quality tan or black calfskin. Choice of boots or oxfords.

Look for the "Little Duke" name on the lining.

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Delivered Vancouver

The Six-60 Four-Door Sedan

THE sensation of swift, quiet flight—the smoothness begotten of a 7-bearing crankshaft—the added power that comes from Nelson Bohnalite Pistons—the effortless steering that only a Ross Cam and Lever gear can give—all bespeak the kind of in-bred quality you'd expect only in much more costly cars.

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The V. C. Review

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF VANCOUVER COLLEGE.

Editor ..... LOUIS GRANT '26
Associate Editors ..... VICTOR HILL '27
PETER NASH '27
LEONARD WALE '27
Sports ..... CLIFFORD TEDLOCK '28
HECTOR McDONALD '28
Business ..... BRUCE ANDERSON '28
Alumni ..... DENIS MURPHY '25

Vol. 1, No. 4. APRIL, 1928. $1.00 A YEAR 10c A COPY

EDITORIAL.

On Easter Monday, April 9th, will be held the fifth annual entertainment and dramatic presentation in the Vancouver Theatre. In this connection we find a necessity for an annual meed of praise for all those who through a genuine spirit of helpfulness extend their patronage to the College through the medium of advertising. We are grateful to one and all, and would gladly ask our readers to refer to the classified lists of our advertisers when looking for desirable concerns with which to do business.

To the parents who so nobly second the efforts of the School at all times and to the boys who have devoted spare moments to the preparation of the several items of the programme we are much indebted, our only sorrow being that we cannot use the services of every boy in connection with the entertainment. It is neither want of ability on the part of many students nor want of interest on the part of the school that prevents the appearance of every student on the stage. The impossibility of an ensemble of 270 students is easily imagined, the necessity for a selection of students is obvious, but none the less a grave disappointment for many parents.

The dramatic setting of this year—"The Tailor-made Man," is a comedy which not only supplies clean, healthy fun, but has besides a lesson in physchology, and in economics. Throughout the country many accepted conventionalities are proved to be hollow and a lesson is given on the appreciation of ability, no matter where it may be found to exist.

We trust that the entertainment will be greatly enjoyed, and that all who witness it may feel that at least a little has been done for the students in the way of a cultural development along the lines of the healthy and social virtues of good citizenship.

Here is the first native prelate of Japan, Bishop Hayasaki ((in the centre on the front row), with other dignitaries who accompanied him when he visited Vancouver College. They are, left to right: Back row: Rev. Brs. J. C. Hunt, E. P. Mulvaney, J. G. Coleman, J. B. Smith, G. J. Power. Second row: Rev. Brs. J. C. Roth, J. B. Nolan, Rev. Fathers Murratt, A. Griffith and Fitzgerald, Rev. Brs. E. B. Walsh and M. C. Murtagh. Front row: Rev. Br. M. J. Lannon, Rev. Fr. J. B. McDonald, V. G. Rt. Rev. Januarius Hyasaki, Very Rev. Monsgr. Glavin, Rev. Fr. C. J. McNeil.

FIRST NATIVE BISHOP OF JAPAN VISITS VANCOUVER COLLEGE.

On Friday morning the Vancouver College students received a visit from the distinguished prelate, Bishop Hyasaki, first native Japanese to be raised to the purple. The bishop arrived in the city on the morning train from Seattle, and visited the College at 11 a.m. His Lordship was accompanied by the Very Rev. Monsignor Glavin, of Albany; Rev. Fathers Fitzgerald and Murret of Seattle, and Very Rev. Fr. McDonald, V.G., Rev. Fr. Griffiths, and the Rev. Fr. McNeil, of this city.

The students received the party on the main driveway with lusty shouts of the college yell. The prelate, greatly pleased responded with a hearty wave of his hand.

After the students had taken their places in the assembly hall, the party was escorted to the stage, while the boys sang "Faith of Our Fathers." The Very Rev. Monsignor Glavin, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the United States, introduced the Bishop of Nagasaki. He referred to the broad principles

of the Catholic Church which forgetting race and color, endeavors to unite all races in the Christian faith.

The monsignor briefly reviewed the religious conditions in Japan, and pointed to the desire of the church to create native priests and native bishops in every land. The prelate, he said, had finished his studies at the famour College of the Propaganda in Rome in 1911, and his religious work in Japan since that date had earned for him the honor which the Pope had so lately conferred upon him.

The thanks of the student body and of the parents and patrons interested in the school were tendered the prelate by Rev. Brother Lannon, principal. He said that it was a matter of great inspiration and stimulation to meet the bishop, whose diocese would include the ground made holy by the sanctifying touch of St. Francis Xavier.

"Japan has kept the Faith in blood," said the speaker; "and when the united colonies were passing their first laws in Virginia, Japan was suffering for the Faith. When Maryland was passing the Toleration Act of 1649, over 3000 martyrs were signing their faith in their blood. For over 200 years the Faith was kept in the silence of patient hearts; and when in 1865 the country was again opened to the Faith, over 20,000 Christians were found in Nagasaki."

Presents V. C. Pin.

At the conclusion of the principal's speech he presented the prelate with the college's highest appreciation for all that constitutes Christian manhood and good citizenship, the gold V. C. pin.

His Lordship, wearing the pin, addressed the students in excellent English, and said that it afforded him great pleasure to be in Vancouver, because Canada was neighbor to Japan. Paying tribute to the Faith of Canada and to the work of the French, both in Canada and Japan, he told the story of the discovery of the Christians in Japan on March 17th, 1865. He hoped they would often think of Japan, and pray for the missionaries, whose work was the conversion of over sixty millions of people.

On the conclusion of the address His Lordship asked for a half-holiday for the students.

GENEROUS GIFTS.

McCormack Hall.

When looking over the gifts of our friends we are not only grateful to all whose gifts are visible to the eye, but also to the many sincere friends whose kindness has never been wanting in moral support and in good will.

The first of this year's great gifts was that which we have acknowledged during the year in the celebrations attending the opening of McCormack Hall. As the year has proceeded all those who occupy McCormack Hall feel their debt of gratitude expand for the comfort and the pleasure which the building affords. The splendid pile is a noble gift to education, and the generations of boys who pass through the school will ever retain the memory of the donor and reverence him in the appreciation of his gift.

Pictures.

The pictures given to the school to be fittingly housed therein are the gifts of His Grace the Archbishop. The five pictures are: The Assumption, The Placing of Moses in the Reeds, St. Peter, St. Paul, The Massacre of the Innocents.

Since their hanging the pictures have been much admired and afford great pleasure to all art lovers and give a rare chance to the students of coming under the spell of masterpieces.

For this testimony of His Grace's interest in the School and the work which it is doing, the editors extend to His Grace the thanks of the entire student body.

Gifts of Students.

The students themselves are not lacking in doing a big part to increase the educational facilities of the College. The two handball courts and the moving picture machine will always be reminders of their good spirit. Hitherto it has not been known that the donor of the beautiful screen which ornaments the stage in the Assembly Hall is the gift of Mr. W. Castleton, of the Casano Sign Co.

Trophies.

Mr. C. C. Labrie has presented a splendid trophy to be forever the property of the College, and to be competed for yearly with outside teams in rugby. Spalding's and Cassidy's have also presented cups as well as Lisle Fraser for tennis.

Library Books.

We are exceedingly grateful to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts who added two sets of books to the library. The Encyclopaedia of World Book of Knowledge and Mitchell's American and English Law Encyclopaedia.

Mr. W. D. Power also has presented to the library an exceptionally valuable set of volumes of Universal Anthology. Mr. Joseph Harris, an old V. C. boy, has just presented an excellent edition of the

Book of Knowledge. Rev. Fr. Wagner, of Penticton, also has made a valuable addition to the library.

Scholarships.

Mr. H. J. Mackin has given the splendid donation of five scholarships to be held at Vancouver College. The value of such a gift cannot be overestimated, as the boys who will benefit therefrom could not have been able to attend without these scholarships.

To Mr. W. Mylett we desire to express our thanks for his gift of a Caribou head, which will help to decorate one of the many bare walls.

Mrs. A. E. Conrad has ever been faithful for years past in bringing great bunches of flowers for St. Michael's Chapel.

Mr. Vignal has just returned from China, and has presented some valuable silk altar-linen.

These many generous benefactors will ever be remembered by a grateful student body, and are remembered daily in the prayers of the Brothers.

REQUESTS.

The school is lacking many things yet to bring it into line with modern progress. Doubtless many friends would only be too pleased to help to fill those wants. If there be some willing to do this then lines of additional service would soon be in operation.

No branch of modern advancement can well be overlooked in the educational field.

The following items of present educational value would be very highly appreciated gifts:—

1.—A radio set for the new recreation hall—a gift invaluable to the boarders.

2.—Physical and chemical apparatus.

3.—Additional encyclopaedias or volumes of standard value for the library.

4.—Trees and shrubs for the grounds.

5.—Silver trophies to encourage athletics.

It is worthy of note that since the first appeal of this kind was made over six months ago, valuable gifts of various kinds have poured in, but still many things are sorely needed.

As the College increases in numbers its needs are becoming more acutely felt. The campus is entirely inadequate to meet the demands of the various teams engaged each evening in athletics. During the last terms, owing to want of space the rugby teams were obliged to wait till after four o'clock to begin practices, as the soccer teams occupied the campus till that time. For the past two weeks the grounds southwards to 41st avenue are being made ready for soccer and tennis. This will relieve a long-felt want. The gymnasium of the Boy Scouts has proved too small for our needs. May we not hope to see, perhaps, a swimming pool and a gymnasium as the next big item on the building programme?

THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE VISITS THE COLLEGE

His Excellency Andrea Cassulo, Apostolic delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, arrived in Vancouver at 7.25 a.m. Thursday, November 10th, over the Canadian National Railway. He was met by a large delegation of clergy and laity.

After a short rest he proceeded to Vancouver College, where a private reception for students and the Christian Brothers was held at 10 a.m.

The Papal delegate was received by Very Rev. Brother P. J. Ryan, provincial of the Christian Brothers for North America, and was presented with a leather-bound address of welcome by Brother Lannon.

His excellency spoke kindly and lovingly to the boys more as a friend who had always known them than as one who was a stranger to them.

He assured them of his pleasure in being present at the College on this the morning of his arrival, and especially of the pleasure the programme afforded him. "The Holy Father," he said, "thinks of you and loves you all as the hope of the Church in your generation." He advised them to be pious and good with a love for study and a

desire to do all things well. He referred to the fine work of the Brothers in Rome, and said that to them the Vatican was always open.

At noon the Christian Brothers were hosts at a luncheon which was attended by the clergy. His Excellency returned to Sacred Heart Convent, where a private reception for the sisters and students had been arranged for 3 o'clock.

"THE MESSAGE OF THE CARILLON."

W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada

After reading this very interesting book, one feels it would have been a misfortune if the splendid speeches of the "First Man of Canada" had not been preserved in book form. The book is an anthology of fine speeches from 1909 to 1927. It takes its title from a speech delivered in the Diamond Jubilee Celebration in Ottawa, on July 1st, 1927.

The style of each address is a happy combination of fine rhetoric and clear logic. Every address carries its point in a well-defined manner. It would be difficult to point out any particularly fine piece of rhetoric, for the whole book is on such a high level. The following quotation shows the splendid ability of our Premier.

"Four hundred years ago, Canada, from ocean to oean, was a primeval forest, unknown to the civilized world. Its verdant grandeur lay mirrored in mighty rivers and inland seas."

The above is the beginning of an address on "Canada" at the Jubilee Celebration. One cannot help but feel an increased patriotism and love of his land drawn from the perusal of the speeches, for their invigorating style, combined with the contagious patriotism of their author stirs one to the depths. The book is one which can be and should be read by every true-hearted Canadian.

The book was published by the MacMillan Company of Canada, and is certainly a credit to this old-established house. The binding is splendid and the printing and paper fine.

In all, "The Message of the Carillon" is a very inspiring book.—

LOUIS GRANT '26.

CLASS NOTES

The Senior classes will have examinations from April 17 to 20.

Grade 8—Terms exams. are being held.

Grade 7—1st, Pat Richie; 2nd, Roland Egerton; 3rd, Lionel Sparks.

Grade 6—1st Fred Cudlipp; 2nd, Joe Morgan; 3rd, Donald Cromie.

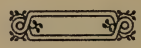
Grade 5—1st, C. Nash; 2nd, L. Cline; 3rd C. Reeve.

Grade 4—1st, G. Hanbury; 2nd, D. Christie; 3rd, J. Keeley.

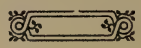
Grade 3—1st, J. Charleston; 2nd, C. Bouchard; 3rd, R. Morrison.

PROGRAMME

Fifth Annual Entertainment and Dramatic Presentation



Vancouver Theatre, Easter Monday Night, April 9th, 1928



PART I.

O CANADA ..... College Orchestra
MINUET (BEETHOVEN) ..... College Orchestra
INDEPENDENTIA MARCH ..... College Orchestra

STEP DANCING ..... F. Colburne

THE HUNTSMAN'S SONG ..... Choral Class

IRISH HORNPIPE ..... Class

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY ..... Class

GYPSIES' CHORUS—Action Song ..... Class

BEETHOVEN'S MINUET—Dance and Song ..... Class

INSTRUMENTAL DUET—

Barcarolle ..... Joseph Diebolt and Frank Trainor
Tschaikowsky ..... Joseph Diebolt and Frank Trainor

MOVIE OF RUGBY FINAL.

TABLEAU ..... Young Canada

The Costumes Are Under the Direction of the Parisian Costumiers.

PROGRAMME

PART II.

"The Tailor-made Man"

By Harry James Smith.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

JOHN PAUL BART ("The Tailor-made Man") ..... Victor Hill
MR. HUBER ..... Albert Aiello
TANYA (Mr. Huber's Daughter) ..... Ronald Sidaway
ABRAHAM NATHAN (Millionaire Director of Labor) ..... Louis Grant
POMMEROY ..... Warren Clarke
MRS. STANLAW ..... Peter Nash
MR. STANLAW ..... Thomas Summers
CORINNE STANLAW ..... Edward Barker
WESTLAKE ..... Clifford Tedlock
CRANE ..... Jack Steele
FLEMING ..... William McKee
CARROLL ..... Jack McDonald
MRS. FITZMORRIS ..... Noel Neville
MR. FITZMORRIS ..... Everett Costello
WHEATING ..... Peter Heritage
MRS. KITTY DUBOIS ..... Rex Johnston
MR. JELLICOT ..... Noel Burgoyne
GEORGE ..... Douglas Conrad
MR. GRAYSON ..... Daniel McDougall
MR. WHITCOMB ..... Everett Costello
MR. RUSSELL ..... Ronald McDonald
MR. CAIN ..... Robert Pierpont
MR. FLYNN ..... Bertram E. Stinson

SYNOPSIS OF THE SCENES.

Time—1916.

Place—New York City.

ACT I.—Tailoring establishment of Mr. Huber.

ACT II.—Reception Room of the Stanlaws.

ACT III.—Offices of the American Oceanic Shipbuilding Co.—a month later.

ACT IV.—Same as Act I. Morning of the following day.

THE ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

It is interesting to unwind the scroll of the school's story and to read on such an occasion as this the account of the public press of the very first Orpheum entertainment presented by the students. The following is a "Province" report of the event:

Young Performers Delight Large Orpheum Audience.

"The first annual entertainment and dramatic presentation of the Vancouver College conducted by the Christian Brothers of Ireland took place in the Orpheum Theatre last night, and a capacity audience manifested the liveliest interest and delight over the efforts of the talented young performers. The programme proved to be a genuine attraction from the standpoint of education, entertainment and discipline. It was a great evening for the boys, who disclosed evidences of sound and diligent training in vocal and instrumental music as well as dancing, physical culture and dramatic art.

The first part of the evening was assigned to the younger lads who created much enthusiasm with their excellent contributions. The orchestral and vocal choirs were heard to admirable advantage in several well chosen selections, and it was evident that the youngsters had been taught to respect the artistic and interpretative values of their music. The vocal choir won special favorable comment for its expressive singing of Barnaby's lovable "Sweet and Low," while the orchestra showed conclusively the results of intelligent direction in an air from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and other items. There was, moreover, much to admire in the physical culture and dance features, all of which were invested with refinement of action, unanimity of movement and attention to stage detail.

The second division of the programme, consisting of scenes from "Macbeth," revealed the older boys in an equally favorable light. Here it was refreshing to note a rigid adherence to eloquence of elocution and an unfailing desire to delineate situations and moods with photographic fidelity. The major members of the cast were John Horan, Frank Humber, Edward O'Connor, John Ullock, Charles O'Sullivan and Denis Murphy.

The entertainment was under the skilled direction of Brother Lannon, who received excellent assistance from Brother Keane.

"It Pays to Advertise."

Of the second Orpheum bill the city papers said: "It Pays to Advertise" was not only the titular slogan but was also the keynote of the three-act comedy produced most successfully by the senior students of the Vancouver College last evening in the Orpheum Theatre, which was filled to capacity by an enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

The programme was divided into two parts. Part one gave the audience a splendid opportunity to witness the discipline, culture and brightness of the College boys. The drills were complicated but performed faultlessly. The choral singing embracing difficult har-

mony and rhythm that might dazzle more experienced choirs, gave rise to rounds of applause. The action song gave inspiration and laughter. The boys, attractively dressed were a picture of health and happiness that inspired the audience.

The Irish step-dancing of hornpipe and reel brought animation to the oldest toe. The beautiful colonial costumes of the eight-hand reel were a spectacle worth witnessing, and brought forth thunderous applause from the audience. The dancing was rendered with an accurateness of time and a freedom of movement which best symbolize the obedience, love of discipline and the kindly direction of the Christian Brothers."

"Part two of the programme was given over to the splendid comedy "It Pays to Advertise." The seniors who appeared in Macbeth last year showed unmistakable signs of well-rounded out ability in the dramatic art. The achievement would have done credit to professionals, and an entertainment was afforded of clean and sprightly merriment. Among the outstanding characters of the play was Charles O'Sullivan, the Macbeth of last year, who this year was Rodney Martin, the youthful son of the millionaire soap king. William Weeks, as Peale, the vivacious advertiser, was a remarkable character, and displayed a freedom and buoyancy that made his action admirable throughout. The ladies of the play—Jack Ullock as Mary Grayson; David Steele as Comtesse De Beaurien were wonderful female make-ups. Percy Brown, as Ellery Clarke, afforded much merriment by his splendid acting. Denis Murphy as the middle aged millionaire, was excellent, whilst Paul Murphy, as the traveller, and Fred Patterson as the laughing skeptic were fine specimens of good interpretation."

The following is the "Province" report of the third annual entertainment:—

Vancouver College Entertainment at Orpheum is Credit to to Instructors.

Unusual talent, training and persevering supervision on the part of instructors was mirrored in the third annual entertainment and dramatic presentation of Vancouver College at the Orpheum Monday evening.

Excellent though boyish voices raised in song, the music of a forty piece student orchestra, and exhibitions of the more athletic school practice of bolas swinging and club drill preceded a well presented play, and composed what was undoubtedly the best amateur entertainment offered in Vancouver for some time past. The feature of performance was the confidence of the students in their training as shown in their every movement on the stage.

The Irish jig, danced to perfection by ten of the youthful students, drew round after round of applause from a large audience which packed the theatre as did the duet "What Are the Wild Waves Saying," as sung by G. Robert and G. Lyons, whose well

modulated voices seemed unusual in boys so young. The students moreover displayed excellent precision in the bolas swinging and club drill, and the vocal selections "In the Belfry" and "The Music of Birds," as rendered by the choral class was applauded again and again.

In the play, "Turn to the Right," the older students showed his trionic talent unusual in amateur performers. Leslie Pope as "Mr. Tillinger," played his part well, as did Harold Weeks as "Mrs. Bascom," and Lewis Horan as "Mac." An interesting feature of the play was that while it required three female roles the list of performers contained no names of girls or women.

Thomas McEwan as "Elsie Tillinger," Rex Johnston as "Betty" Bascom," and Ronald Sidaway as "Jessie Strong" all played their parts so well that it was difficult to believe that they were male students of the College, and not the girls they portrayed. Others taking part in the performance were Billy Whalen as "Isodore," Louis Grant as "Moses," Arthur Weeks as "Sam Martin," Gray King as "Callaghan," and Henry Storrs as "Lester Morgan," all of whom bore their roles exceedingly well.

All in all, the entire presentation was a credit not only to the students who took part in it, but to the instructors who supervised the training of the students and the staging of the performance.

The fourth annual play was Shakespeare's **"Julius Caesar."**

Here is a clipping from the press of the day:

Creditable talent was displayed in the presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," by senior boys of Vancouver College, at the Orpheum Theatre on Monday evening. The occasion was the fourth annual entertainment given by the college. Difficult scenes and lengthy passages were enacted and declaimed with an ability worthy of more experienced players.

The death scene, in the senate, was partiularly well carried out, as were the mob scenes. Each of the characters showed excellent stage presence.

The first part of the programme was presented by the junior boys. It consisted of vocal selections and choruses, folk dance numbers and exhibitions of physical culture exercises, which elicited rounds of applause.

Thus from year to year the annual Orpheum night has been attracting an interested audience and delighting them to such an extent that many would deem it a real personal deprivation to be caused to miss the annual entertainment.

THE SCHOOL OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES.

When the school has succeeded in fashioning a human heart after the ways of God's intention it may well say the words once written by a classic author: "I have built a monument more lasting than brass." In order to be able to say this very frequently the school affords the following opportunities to its students.

CLASSES 1927 1928

Senior Matric.

Junior Matric.

2nd Year High

1st Year High

CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES.

Debating and Public Speaking.

Weekly debates are arranged during the winter term for all High School students. Training in the preparation of their briefs and in the methods of library research aid the students considerably for both writing and study in future life.

Elocution.

Public readings, recitations, speeches and the preparation of the annual dramatic presentation in the Vancouver Theatre afford splendid opportunnity for self-development.

The success attending the presentation by the pupils of "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," "It Pays to Advertise," and other fine specimens of dramatic art, displays from year to year the desire of the College to stimulate its students to elocutionary efforts.

The splendid accomplishment of Lewis Horan in last year's oratorical contest exemplifies the school's success in the training of public speakers.

Music.

Since the inception of the school a love of instrumental music has been encouraged. Violin and piano are given special attention. A school orchestra of forty pieces is maintained, and weekly rehearsals are held.

Choral Singing.

All boys whose voices are not broken are regularly admitted to the Choral Class. Part singing is taught and several beautiful choruses are prepared by the class every year.

Irish Step Dancing.

Irish step dancing is taught to boys in primary and grammar grades. It is a fine exercise for boys and carries with it not only a physical, but a mental development.

The Irish Jig, Eight-hand Reel and Hornpipe are taught as well as the Sailors' Hornpipe and the Minuet. The best dancers are selected to represent the school in their various items at public functions during the year.

Drill.

Bolas and Club Swinging, Barbells and Gymnastics.

Few exercises can give such development and balance to the muscles of the chest ,arms and wrists as bolas and club swinging. It takes months of patient training before a class can do a set of exercises to music in either of these drills, during which time the young athlete is almost unconsciously gaining control of his muscles and learning patience and perseverance.

Barbell drill is also taught. This year the boarders' class, though it began gymnastics in October, has progressed so rapidly that a theatre display is possible.

GRAMMAR GRADE CLASSES 1927 1928

WHAT IS V. C. SPIRIT?

(By a Grade Six Pupil.)

What is V. C. spirit? This is a question that has often been heard from outsiders and from parents of V. C. boys What, exactly, does it mean?

Well, friends, we are going to answer your question—but not just yet. We are first going to ask you to visit our school some day, when the classes are taking their daily recreation on the campus. You may happen to arrive when the intermediates are out playing. You will see boys playing football, handball and alleys. You will be surprised to see the atmosphere of good fellowship and humor which prevails over all, for here one plays for the fun and healthful enjoyment of the game, and not for lesser motives. In another part of the grounds a group of boys are talking excitedly, and if you will approach you may hear who is the latest ticket champion, or who has sold the most "ads." lately; several boys are going to do some more campaigning after school, and they vie with each other to sell the most. "Help the school along," that's our motto! If you happen to arrive at any other time of the day the same conditions will exist—boys, big and small, playing or studying and helping each other along. Not only within the school walls will you find this comradeship, but outside also you will meet boys, juniors, seniors and intermediates upholding the honor and reputation of the school, spreading its good name and boosting it—that's the V. C. spirit.

—Terrance Jarvis.

RESIDENT STUDENTS, 1927-28

The small silver V.C. pin which identifies the real College boy means more than the ordinary person sees.

It means the boy has the real school spirit—plays hard, works hard and gets behind every school movement. These boys are in all the fun that goes, but such things as rough language and meanness are foreign to them. They keep busy and therefore have not the time to loll around, making themselves obnoxious.

In fact without the V. C. spirit Vancouver College would still be down on Richards Street, obscure and almost unexistent. Let us then try to honour this powerful factor of V. C. as much as it deserves.

(By a High School Student.)

THE EDITOR'S LAMENT

Getting out a monthly paper is no picnic,
If we print jokes, folks say we are silly,
If we don't they say we are too serious,
If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety,
If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write,
If we stay on our job, we ought to be out rustling news,
If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation,
If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk,
Like as not, some other fellow will say we swiped this from a magazine,
So we did.

TWO RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

V. C. Rugby fifteens made a splendid record in their first year of real competition with city aggregations.

The Bantams (Winners of Vancouver College Cup)

The "Vancouver Evening Sun" had the following appreciation of the game on its sport page:

"Vancouver College just managed to put three points up on the West Enders in the bantam English rugby championship final Saturday. This was a ding-dong go from whistle to whistle, and the boys showed that they know rugby. A particularly noticeable feature of this game was the way the ball was put into the scrum. Referee Bill Poupre never once pulled them for a swinging heel in the front rank of either scrum, and that is something that the seniors never get by on.

Another thing that was good to see was the throw-in; out of 7, only once did the leather go in crooked. The little fellows are well worth watching, they know the game and they play all out, and should get more support considering the brand of play they dish up."

The Juniors.

Vancouver College junior rugby stars scored a 16-6 win over the West End Club (King George) carrying off the Labrie Trophy in a game played as a curtain raiser to the Waratah (Australia)—Vancouver match on February 25th.

The V. C. Juniors played such a good brand of rugby in the final at Brockton Point that the Canadian Forestry Association took a movie of the return exhibition game. The picture is being shown in all parts of B. C.

Sports Day.

A very successful outing has been held each year at Bowen Island. Athletic sports, boating, swimming and baseball games are engaged in. The outing is a matter of pleasant memories for every real V. C. boy.

A winter sports day is also held on Grouse Mountain. Some trips will be organized during the Easter holidays.

Baseball.

Junior and Senior teams in baseball represented the school in outside games last year.

An inter-class league and a "Rep." team will be organized after Easter.

Tennis, handball, and cricket leagues will also be organized after the holidays.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SCHOLARSHIPS.

The scholarships are open to all Catholic boys of Greater Vancouver who are at present in Entrance Classes. It is, however, the intention of the Knights that the scholarships would be particularly helpful to those who might not have been otherwise able to select Vancouver College as the school in which to pursue their. High School course.

The scholastic standing of those desiring to compete for the scholarships will be determined by the results of the Provincial Examinations to be held in June. Public School boys who are desirous of availing themselves of the scholarships know that passing the Entrance Examinations by recommendation will not be sufficient for the purpose of the competition. The scholarships will be awarded only to those students who having taken the Provincial Examination, attain the highest averages among those whose applications have been received and accepted by the Scholarship Committee.

The personal application of the student must be received not later than June 26th. Each applicant must forward with his personal application letters of recommendation from the principal of the last school and from the Pastor of the Parish in which he resides.

The winner of the scholarship will be entitled to a free High School education at Vancouver College. To continue to enjoy the privileges, however, a high average must be maintained throughout the course.

All applications must be addressed to the Principal of Vancouver College, 38th and Cartier, City.

THE V. C. PIN.

Sir James D. McCormack and Rt. Rev. Januarius Hyasaki, first native Bishop of Nagasaki, are the only holders of the Gold V. C. Pin, the former having received it 1st March, 1927, and the latter 16th March, 1928.

Owing to the large influx of students in 1925-6, no little anxiety was entertained concerning the preservation of the V. C. spirit which was so remarkable in the early years of the school. The anxiety entertained produced the present most inspiring distinction for every real honorable V. C. boy. A silver pin for fine onduct was designed.

The form is that of a Maltese Cross with centre of purple and gold, in which is embedded the silver monogram, V. C. This pin is the school's recognition for fine conduct. Those who win it are voted as eligible by their classes three times in 5 months. The entire school votes upon their conduct at the end of each half-year. A boy who has in any way proven himself unworthy of being considered an ideal V. C. boy is not granted the pin. Those on whom the pin has been bestowed are subject to the votes of the entire school each half-year to entitle them to retain it. If one who has the pin should betray a character unworthy a V. C. boy, the pin is taken from him, not to be returned for one year, and then only when the entire vote of the school approves of his conduct.

Without doubt there is no reward more highly prized and more dearly cherished than the V. C. pin. It has inspired many a boy to look into himself and to take cognizance of his faults of character. To all the pin is a stimulus to honorable conduct and a high sense of their obligations.

The first distribution of the V. C. pin took place May 31, 1926, by Very Rev. P. J. Hennessy, Superior-General of the Christian Brothers; the second by Sir James D. McCormack, March 1, 1927; the third by Rev. Br. M. J. Lannon, March 23, 1928.

The following students are privileged to hold the silver V. C. pin:

Senior Matriculation.

Louis Grant, Peter Nash, Henry Vaurs.

Junior Matriculation.

Clifford Tedlock, Garland Lyons, Edward Gladstone, Warren Clarke, Hugh Evennett, William Barriscale, Raymond McCleery, Hector McDonald, Alphonse Turgeon.

Second Year.

Jack Steele, Rex Johnston, Paul Sharpe, Cecil McCleery, Harold Weeks, John Haddad, Jack Eakins, Joseph Greer, Dan McDougall, Dan O'Brien, Tom McEwan.

First Year.

Paul Whalen, Robt. Brooks, Erroll McCallum, Peter McGuire, Leonard Whalen, Ronald Sidaway, John Barnes, Pat Navin, Wm Kenyon, Wm. Lynott, E. Macaulay, W. Castleton, Jack Forster, Warren Matthews, John Doyle, Harry Astley, Fred Smith, Francis Bernard, Arthur Hall, Dick Burns, Jack Stenstrom, Kenneth Jorgenson.

Grade Eight.

Thomas McCarry, Donald V. Smith, Noel Neville, James Blake, Noel Burgoyne, James Corcoran, Louis Giroday, Hugh Fell, Ernest Adams, Gerald Cullen, William Wainwright, Mark Gregory Robert Clarke, Tim O'Flaherty, Jacp Hipwell, Eugene Loughran, Fred Yehle, John Parry, Lenard Matthews, John Shrettlen, Norman Allen, Blair Colborne, Peter Whetham, Robert Pierpont, William Morrison.

Grade Seven.

Maurice Roberts, George Robert, Jack Hanbury, James Greer, Gordon Clarke, Lionel Sparks, Gilbert Funnell, Roland Egerton, Fred Rhind, Frank Downey, Louis Burke, John King, Reginald Skinner, Peter Heritage, Lloyd Turner, Patrick Larsen, Francis McDonald, Gordon Cameron, Llyod Jorgenson, Leonard Lemon, James McCready, Jack Dowell.

Grade Six.

Roland Robert, John Kennedy, Harry Duddale, Harry Bouchard, William Street, Cornelius Burke, Russell Underhill, Peter Barnes, Maurie McCleery, Donald Cromie, John Murphy, Ted Eakins, Fred Spiller, Matthew Allen, Terrance Jarvis, Edward Barker, Joseph Morgan, Phillip Tulk, Joseph Schretlen, Maynard Cosgrove.

Grade Five.

David Buchan, Leslie Patterson, William Mylett, Ronald Holbeck, Alex. Bessuille, Charles Vaurs, John Dineen, Fred Colborne, Patrickl Murphy, Allister Connon, James Gilbert.

Grades Three and Four.

Wilson Mackin, Colgan Charleston, Dick McCallum, Peter Tulk, James Keely, James Asser, George Hanbury.

AN ORIENTAL SCHOOL.

The College was honoured by the visit of Bishop Hyasaki while en route from Rome to Nagasaki, Japan. He told us in his own interesting manner of the conditions of Japan, and the way in which the Catholic faith was rapidly claiming converts, and establishing schools.

Orientals and their ways are always interesting, but to us the Oriental schoolboy is especially interesting. If you arrive at the standard hour of nine o'clock, the Oriental schools have been in session for two hours. The little pupils hurry to school with a number of books under one arm and a teapot held in the other hand. The explanation for the teapot lies in the fact that the water is very impure, so that if the pupil becomes thirsty he must supply his own tea.

At seven o'clock sharp the master enters the class room, and the pupils who await him, salute him with a bow, receiving as a recognition of their politeness a gracious bow from the master. They all sit cross-legged upon a bamboo floor. The master takes out a book and reading aloud pronounces very carefully the words to his attentive pupils. The pupils read after him in turn, being very careful to accomplish the exact intonation of voice, since intonation of voice

GYMNASTIC CLASS.

in that sing-song language makes as much difference in the meaning of any word as chalk and cheese in our tongue. When the lesson is complete the master withdraws, leaving the children to sleep for the rest of the hour.

At eight o'clock, the teacher returns to give the pupils instruction in the art of writing Oriental figures and symbols. Each pupil pours a little tea into a saucer and mixes sufficient of his inkstick in the liquid to form a dark black ink. The pupils then produce their writing scrolls, and utilize a type of thin brush for a pen. The pupil must not only remember the shape and size of each stroke, but also the order in which they are to be written. This is perhaps the reason that they find so much less trouble to write English. To them letters are extremely easy, and the pen facilitates smooth writing.

After the writing lesson the pupils return to their homes for breakfast, and do not return till eleven o'clock. The other lessons would be rather tedious to the reader, therefore it will be much better to leave them to the imagination. The Oriental schools do not break up till five o'clock in the afternoon, making a total of eight hours school work instead of five. Let us hope, that with the Grace of God, these little Orientals will some day be eager to study the Catholic faith and spread it among their fellow men. It is the sincerest wish of Bishop Hyasaki that it should be so.—Victor Hill '27.

ENTERPRISING YOUTH BUILDS HIS OWN SPEED BOAT

PARTS FURNISHED READY TO ASSEMBLE

This youth had no lumber to cut, no planks to steam, but everything fitted perfectly, with only simple tools. He and his pals had the fun of seeing the speed craft growing under their own hand like real shipbuilders do. It was a

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Tossing the spray from perfect bows, the speedy craft passed slower boats and carried the young folks away from the peril of the streets into sparkling sunshine and pure aid. Dad and mother went along sometimes as guests in the speedy

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THE "ENGLISH BEE"

Grades 6, 7 and 8 entered wholeheartedly into preparation for the English Bee. Much excitement therefore attended the selection of the class representatives who were to compete for the larger honor of being one of the happy three to represent the school in the Private Schools' Preliminary Contest in the K. of C. Hall, Monday, March 12.

The school carried out its elimination contest on Friday afternoon, March 9. Fifteen boys, representing all three grades, entered the elimination contest. The questions were given by Rev. Br. Lannon and the committee in charge consisted of Louis Grant, Henry Vours and Leonard Wale.

Seven students proved themselves superior to any of the difficulties set up by the 500 sentences to be corrected. The seven were: Eighth Grade, Thomas McCarry, Norman Allen, Fred Yehle and Louis Giroday; Seventh Grade, James Greer and Maurice Roberts; Sixth Grade, Fred Spiller.

These seven then were subjected to a written test, and the three highest candidates were Thomas McCarry, Norman Allen and Fred Spiller.

These three students represented the school at the K. of C. contest on Monday, March 12. Forty pupils representing twelve schools were present.

And such a stubborn battle did the youngsters wage that the session continued into the early evening, and at 7:30 p.m. there were still fourteen pupils standing (including three of Grade 6 and three or more of Grade 7, and the presiding judge, Harry W. Colgan, was obliged to use two more tests taken from high school before the winner was found. Even then there was a tie for second place.

The tie was broken when the contest was resumed Wednesday afternoon, Norman Allan of Vancouver College winning third place. The winner of first place was Miss Mulgrew of Our Lady of Sorrows School, who won second place at the finals in the Vancouver Theatre. We congratulate Miss Mulgrew and her school for such a splendid record.

AT NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE.

V. C. boys did their part in entertaining 3,000 "Bee" near-winners on St. Patrick's Day. The "Vancouver Sun" says of the affair: "Not only did Mr. McKeown, manager of the New Orpheum, arrange a sparkling programme of entertainment by his own artists, he also got in touch with some of Vancouver's brightest boy and girl entertainers: Violet Barlow, Betty and Billy L'Anson, the "Lightning Bolas" act from Vancouver College—Tom McCarry and Donald Vaughan Smith are the principals—the Irish hornpipe dancers from Vancouver College—it is St. Patrick's Day—and a clog dance. Hornpipers were Maurice and George Roberts, Fred Cudlip, Ted Eakins, Matthew Allan, Jack Balfour and Rowland Egerton, Fred Colburne.

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DEFECTIVE ENGLISH

So many are the pitfalls for the foreigner who is beginning the study of English that he makes as many blunders as the schoolboy. Forms of the verb, punctuation and the exact shade of meaning are often completely disregarded so that "howlers" result. Some people imagine that schoolboy howlers are coined. Some are, but these are not:

The Latest

This in a boarder's first letter home: "Dearest Mother—Just a few lions to let you no . . ."

And this in a composition: "The French won the battle with a great many dead soldiers."

And these at history: "The founders of Rome were Romeo and Juliet." "King Henry VIII. was the greatest king that ever welded a skeptre. He sometimes wore a scarlet robe trimmed with vermin."

These "Be" Howlers

Some corrections heard out our way in preparation for the "Good English Bee":

Question: He swum the channel. Answer: She swum the channel.

Q. If Mary eats too fast she shall get indigestion. A. If Mary eats too fast she should get a suggestion.

Q. He has a date with the premier. A. She has a date with the premier.

Q. If you work good all day, you will get out at three. A. Even if you work good all day, you will not get out at three.

Q. I forgot his name and felt discomposed. A. I forgot his name and felt decomposed.

LECTURE OF MAJOR CROSS

Major Cross, director of mines in Manchuria, with his offices in the famous "forbidden city" of Lhasa, gave a fascinating talk on Northern India, Thibet and Manchuria, to the students on March 30. Major Cross was well equipped from experience to give a lecture that was as interesting as it was comprehensive. The lecture clothed with colorful details the many facts that were learned in junior grades. China became more real as the inhabitants of Thibet and their characteristics were described. Major Cross illustrated his lecture with slides that brought out more forcibly his many descriptions of people, their homes, the Himalayas, the vegetation and many other things touched upon during the course of the lecture.

Specimens of many varieties of precious perfumes, medicines, and a wonderful juniper twig, which in burning gives off perfumes that are disinfectant were shown.

No one realized when Major Cross was finished that he had been speaking for two hours. He had so interested his eager listeners that they clamored for more and managed to hold him for a few extra moments to explain with interesting coins the ancient exchange systems of China.

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MY EXPERIENCES IN THE "AD." CAMPAIGN.

After wearing out a $4.85 pair of shoes looking for "ads" I am convinced that this is a drab world. Hard-headed business men I met told me so, as they frowned behind their black-rimmed spectacles saying: "Business is bad this season, we are not advertising." "Oh! call again; the manager is away at present." "I have already given the "ad" and you are the sixth to come for it."

After these experiences I felt that to succeed in the "ad" campaign you must have:

1.—The V. C. spirit.
2.—A dogged perseverance.
3.—A charming personality.
4.—A good pair of shoes.

The only one of these I lay claim to is perseverance, because in spite of failure at the start, I kept on. I tried store after store and after the fourth day's search got my first quarter page. At last the ice was broken; disappointments after that mattered little. I was so full of the "ad" spirit when I got a full page that I beame almost foolish with joy that night, with the result that I had a rather heated encounter with the cook.

The red line after my name in the school poster beame longer and longer each day, till even I began to hope to gain one of the prizes for the campaign.

In my rounds how glad I was to hear some of the managers say: "Is that 'ad' for Vancouver College? Well, we'll have the same as last year," or "Sure, I'll give a half page." One business men confessed that he had never heard of V. C., and was anxious to hear all about it. He listened and questioned for nearly half an hour, and then signed for a full page.

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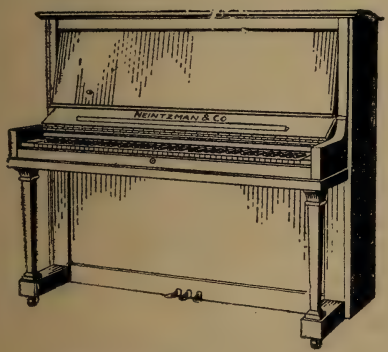

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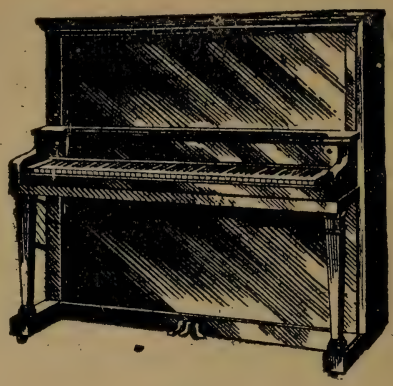

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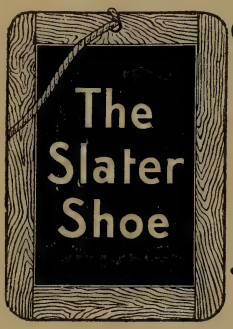

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